

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 12

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 26th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. C. C. Perman returned home from hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon returned home Tuesday from Victoria.

New phones installed recently are Frank Sherring No. 53, John Reid 209, Irvin Johnson (Sharples) R512.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrell of Sundre were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

Mrs. Ben Fox was the lucky winner of an electric coffee percolator at the bingo held at Rockyford on Wed. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and family returned home from Cloverdale, B.C. where they spent the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacAlpine and family are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. MacAlpine. Albert is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Hamilton, Ontario.

For  
**FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE**  
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Real Estate & Financial Agent  
CARBON PHONE No. 9

**UNWANTED HAIR**  
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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher  
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Diane Bushby entertained several of her school chums on Saturday in honor of her recent birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt were Calgary visitors this week owing to the illness of his brother, W. Hunt.

Shirley McMann and Jeanette Hecktor have returned home from Olds where they were attending the Olds School of Agriculture.

**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON CHURCH SERVICES**  
Sunday, April 29th  
Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
2:45 p.m. each Saturday.

The annual Joint Spring Rally of the W.A. and W.M.S. groups of the Drumheller Presbytery west zone was held in the United Church, Carbon on Wed., April 18th. There was a very good representation from every local.

The meeting opened with registration and an executive meeting at 11 a.m. This was followed by lunch in the church hall, served by the Carbon W.A.

Mrs. E. Fox, Carbon W.A. President gave the address of welcome and this was replied to by Mrs. Reimer of Rockyford. Introduction of special guests and of W.A. groups was then given by Mrs. R. Kenny of Rosebud, Vice-President of the Presbytery W.A. west zone.

A short skit entitled "How to Visit and How Not to Visit" a newcomer was then presented by the Rosebud group and, although humorous, was very instructive and much enjoyed by everyone present.

The afternoon meeting commenced at 1:45 with Mrs. R. Kenny, Vice-Pres. giving a very hearty welcome to everyone.

The Theme Hymn was then sung and the W.M.S. and W.A. Motos repeated. This was followed by prayer by Rev. W. S. Smetheram. Mrs. S. F. Torrance was the organist.

The Devotion was given by Miss Williams of the Newcastle group, the theme being "Love". This Devotion was all that one could wish for to lead us on a

busy afternoon of "reports". "Guest Speakers and new ideas for "Fund Raising Projects" of our church. Mrs. W. Hymas, Secretary, then read the minutes of the 1955 spring rally held in Rosebud. Each W.A. President then gave a brief report of their W.A. work for 1955.

Mrs. Greenway, W.M.S. President, brought greetings from the W.M.S. and said that although we didn't all travel the

same road we all hoped to attain the same goal.

In Memoriam was given by Mrs. Gall and Mrs. Jackson of Acme and centred around the scripture verse "In My Father's house are many mansions." This was followed by Psalm 121 and a poem.

Mrs. Bedwell of Rockyford sang "My Task" accompanied by Mrs. Roppel and was enjoyed. Continued on back page

**TRACTORS**

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Canada's First Bank

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## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### BIBLE TELLS US JUST WHAT MAN IS

The Bible asks, in Psalms and Hebrews, "what is man?" And it then gives the answer with a completeness unequalled anywhere else in literature. Its answer is unsurpassed even in the delvings of modern psychology.

In the Bible, man is revealed in all the heights and depths, aberrations and variations of his acts and character, with nothing withheld.

In the early record man appears as an unbrotherly murderer, Cain becoming the symbol of the unbrotherly murderers of all time, including our own.

Man is a liar, even in the lapse of the good Abraham (Genesis); a cheat in the weak but ultimately better Jacob; an adulterer in the strong and great David; an oppressor in the glorious builder, Solomon.

In these and many other characters is expressed what man has been and is, in lust and cruelty; in ruthless ambition and misuse of power; in slackness and weakness; in petty and major sins and transgressions.

It is all there—the Bible's answer to the question, "what is man?" But the uniqueness of the Bible is this: with all the realism concerning man's degradation and degradation of himself and his fellows, it also reveals man in all the heights of his possibilities and attainments.

In contrast to its Ahabs and Jezebels are the Johns, Josephs and Simeons, the Annas and the Marys. In contrast with all the depths are the pinnacles of man's aspirations and glories.

Nor is this all. For man in the depths there is the favor and grace of God. The Bible is the Book of the Gospel, of faith and hope, of restoration and uplift, of a new life.

### THIS IS SENSE?

District of Columbia board of education recently declared a holiday which will be observed when the circus hits town. The theory is that children won't have to cut classes to attend the matinee. Someone's always taking the fun out of things.

## Tangier combines ancient, modern for tourists

MONTREAL.—Tangier, colorful international port of the north-western tip of Africa at the entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar, is a place where anything can happen—and frequently does.

A combination of East and West, of the old and the new . . . ancient Kasbah and Sultan's Palace, modern resort hotels and lively cabarets . . . this Moorish-Spanish-French city is a place of infinite variety that will delight passengers on the Spring cruise of the Cunard liner Caronia when they arrive on May 19.

They will especially enjoy bargain hunting along the narrow streets of the old Moorish section, buying "poufs," costume jewelry and silk brocades embroidered with gold and silver threads.

The legendary founder of Tangier was Antheus, a son of the god Neptune, who named the place "Tingo" after his wife. Antheus was slain by Hercules, who came to Tingo to visit the nearby Gardens of Hesperides, where he also slew a hundred-headed dragon, then appropriated the Golden Fruit and took it back to Greece. Centuries later, when the English first occupied Tangier, men again went in search of the golden fruit which grew in the surrounding hills . . . they called them "tangerines," a name which has struck to those sweet miniature oranges down to this day.

### Equal now

The age of that medical adage, "The older the person, the greater is the operative risk," is past, state two St. Louis, Mo., physicians. Operative risks now are equal for all people and survival rates have greatly increased for all in the last decade, declare Drs. Carl A. Moyer and J. Albert Key, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Improved treatments of post-operative infections and greater skill in administering anaesthetics, fluids and blood have made the operating table a more comfortable bed, the doctors note.

The Australian army used the first aerial bombs in 1849, when small bombs, attached to balloons, were allowed to drift over the city of Venice, doing little harm.

## The Pattern Shop

### WARDROBE WONDER

Sun dress and town dress from this one pattern



4722 SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

Graceful sundress in long-torso effect — city-going fashion when you button on the clever collar-ette! You'll be well-dressed for any occasion with a smart combination like this! As easy to sew, as it is flattering to wear!

Pattern 4722: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric; collar-ette takes 1/2 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

### Fashions

S-o-o flattering!



7309 SIZES 12-20

by Alice Brooks

This flattering new dress—fashion "must" for spring! Iron-on flowers — take just seconds to spark the neckline with gay color!

Pattern 7309: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of pink, green. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

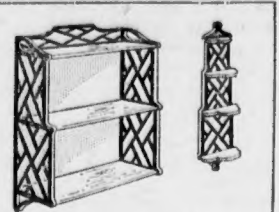
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

### FOR YOUR HOME

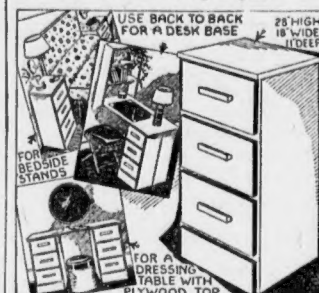
Iron-on pattern for these shelves; 3-drawer chest

Now, the home craftsman can make exact reproductions of these fine old Chinese Chippendale shelves and avoid the tedious job of tracing the design onto the wood. With this new iron-on pat-



CHIPPENDALE SHELVES

tern you are ready to begin sawing in a jiffy. You just lay the pattern on the wood, go over it with a warm iron, and the design is transferred to the wood in the most minute detail. A special feature of this pattern is that it may be used on both new wood and painted surfaces. An illustrated instruction sheet is included with the pattern. The price of this pattern No. 107 is 70c postpaid.



This three-drawer chest has many uses a few of which are shown in the above sketch. The material used is white pine and 1/4-inch plywood in combination for the sake of economy and ease of construction. Making the frame is simplicity itself when you follow the perspective sketches on the pattern. The drawers are made out of 1/4-inch plywood with the block fronts attached by screws from the inside. Pattern 282 will be mailed for 35c. It is included with the Bedroom Furniture Packet of patterns for making an 18-inch chest; dressing table; Bedside Stand and Hollywood type bed. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Active Dry Yeast

• Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips — this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



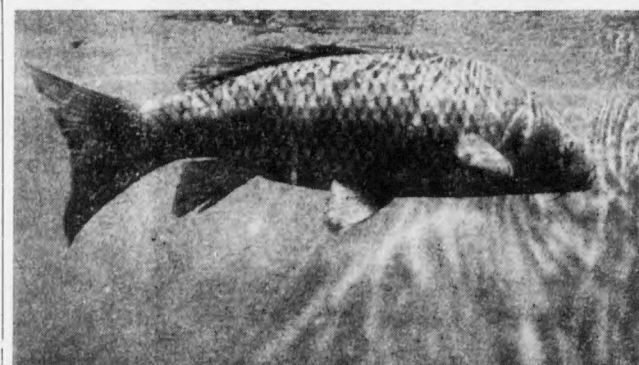
HONEY-BUN RING

• Scald 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 1/4 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

## Carp destroy waterfowl food plants



PRINCE ALBERT.—Carp, among nature's most destructive fish species, could pose a disturbing threat to waterfowl as well as game fish in Saskatchewan, G. E. Couldwell, provincial director of fisheries, said.

Carp first entered the province three years ago through the Assiniboine River. Since then, strict control measures have been inaugurated in efforts to stop this undesirable fish from spreading throughout provincial waters.

Mr. Couldwell pointed out that carp destroyed waterfowl food plants and muddled shallow lake waters so badly that sunshine could not penetrate to stimulate new growth.

This had occurred in the United States, he said, and cited the example of Malheur Lake, in southeastern Oregon. Carp had destroyed the food supply in this lake to the extent where only 10 percent of the customary numbers of waterfowl were stopping there to feed and rest.

He said that here in Saskatchewan, every effort was being made to halt the spread of carp. Fish screens had been erected to prevent carp from migrating further up already infested streams, and angling regulations passed prohibiting the use of live bait below the 55th parallel.

### CHASING SOMETHING

Charles A. Schrade, high school history teacher, was really anxious to see a cowboy movie when it had its first run at San Antonio.

He worked as an extra—a cavalryman—when the movie was filmed in Utah in the summer of 1955.

"In one scene we were wildly chasing something—or someone. Just what, we were never told. I have a strong suspicion it was Indians. Now I can find out."

### LOTS OF TIME NOW

An impatient hitchhiker who didn't have time for a coffee break was sentenced to 30 months in federal prison for stealing the car of a motorist who gave him a ride.

Court officials said he related that the motorist who picked him up stopped soon afterward at Franklin, Ohio, for coffee.

"I just couldn't wait for him," the culprit explained, so he drove the car to Clinton, Tenn., where he was arrested.

## Funny and Otherwise

Following a knock on the door of a college room at a university, a voice asked: "May I come in? This is the room I had when I was at college." He was invited in. "Yes," he went on musingly. "Same old room. Same old furniture. Same old view from the window. Same old cupboard."

He opened the cupboard door. There stood a girl, looking scared.

"That's my sister," said the present occupant of the room.

"Yes," replied the visitor. "Same old story."

She had been talking for a long time to the doctor about her husband's symptoms. "I am afraid, doctor," she said, "that there is something wrong with his brain. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then discover that he hasn't heard a word."

"That's not an affliction, madam," was the weary reply. "That's a gift."

"So you think you can dress a window to attract women, eh?" the shop manager said to the young applicant. "How would you start?"

"Well, sir, I'd put a large mirror in the window, then . . ."

"You're hired," beamed the manager.

Usual distance in pistol dueling is from 10 to 20 paces. 3189



## Late seeding of flax reduces yield

OTTAWA.—Both early and late varieties of flax sown at later dates, yielded less seed than earlier seedings in six out of eight years according to tests made at the Portage la Prairie, Manitoba Experimental Substation, Canada Department of Agriculture. E. M. Mackey reports reductions in yield when flax was sown in the first and second weeks in June as compared with flax sown in mid or late May.

Fibre yields were not affected in the same way by seeding dates. During the period 1947 to 1952, late planting dates reduced fibre yields from fibre flax in only two out of five years. In those two years spring was exceptionally early and the average temperature for April was about ten degrees higher than in the other years of the test.

For the later maturing linseed varieties the early sown flax yielded less fibre than the later sown flax in three out of five years and in the two other years the trend was in the same direction.

From these results it was concluded that the best yield of fibre was not always consistent with the best yield of seed, for the late maturing linseed varieties. For the earlier maturing fibre varieties, best yields of seed and fibre were consistent and were obtained from the earlier sown flax.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

There once was a kleptomaniac who insisted on doing all her pilfering at a certain very exclusive specialty shop. Because she came from a fine family and because store detectives, on her trail from the moment she appeared, always made her put back the articles she tried to steal, she was always allowed to go back home.

One day, however, the manager lost his temper. "Why don't you go to some other store once in a while?" he asked impatiently.

"I wouldn't dream of it," she asserted. "Where else could I get such bargains?"

Visitors to Las Vegas are warned by singer Mel Tormé that the gambling parlors and slot machines are not the only hazards with which to conjure. "Look out for those odd-shaped swimming pools, too," cautions Mel. "They have a very high chorine content."

Ad in a Providence, Rhode Island, newspaper: "For sale cheap: my son's collection of be-bop and rock-and-roll records. If a boy's voice answers the phone, hang up and call later."

The 2 a.m. quiet of the police precinct was shattered by a call from an inebriated motorist. "Hey, sarge," he implored, "send a squad car on the double. Crooks have broken into my new sedan and stolen the dash board and steering wheel." He called again a moment later. "My mistake, sarge," he explained weakly. "Looks like I climbed into the back seat by mistake."

One of the reasons that a primitive tribe was so fond of Missionary Twitterton was the illustrated mail-order catalogues that reached him from time to time. One villager became so intrigued with an ad for a young lady's evening dress (No. 88762) that he dumped his entire savings on the desk of the post office clerk, and ordered No. 88762 forthwith.

In due course, the package arrived. The villager opened it in a tizzy of excitement, then gave a cry of despair. "This is only the outside wrapping," he protested. "Where is the beautiful lady that was in it?"

## NOT ALL STEAKS

All beef is not steak. In fact, the average 1,000-pound steer yields only about 35 pounds of porterhouse steaks.

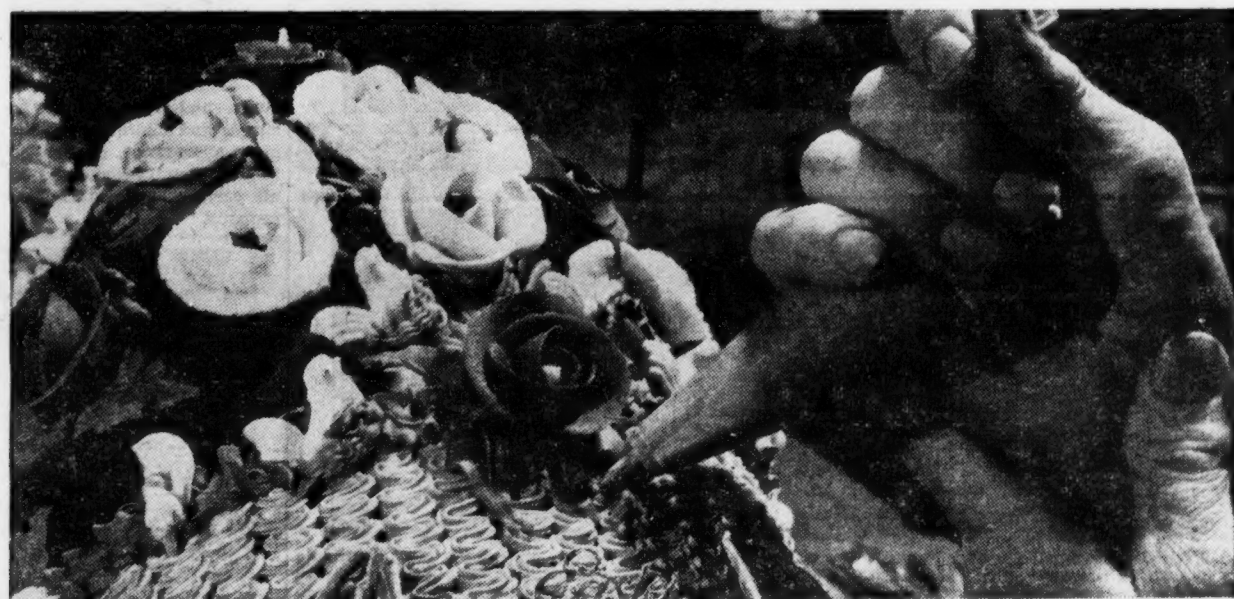
3189

# Art Began in Biblical Times



Though the idea of the chocolate Easter egg was hatched in fairly recent years, modern man owes his sweet tooth to his biblical forefathers. Historians mention that Egyptians candied dates in honey over 4,000 years ago, that King Tut's storied tomb contained a good supply of licorice to sweeten his trip to the Great Beyond, and that

early Aztecs introduced their Spanish conquistadors to chocolate and vanilla. Today, the enormous Canadian demand for sweets helps pay the wages of 9,000 workers in 184 establishments manufacturing candy, and output of candies and chocolates adds up to a whopping \$103 millions Canadian industry.



Monster chocolate egg, which retails to carriage trade for \$12, is intricately decorated with confectionery flowers. Though far behind Britain's per capita consumption of 29 pounds per year, the average Canadian eats a pound of candy a month, with slight jump in consumption during the festive seasons. Providing sweet meats for national candy appetite calls for heavy pro-

duction, and each year 77 millions pounds of sugar confectionery, 14 million pounds of bulk and 20 million pounds of boxed chocolates are made by confectionery industry. Two-and-half million pounds of moulded chocolate novelties (Easter bunnies, eggs, etc.) are produced for seasonal demands.

National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney



Two-year-old Lise Des Rochers admires 27-inch chocolate moulded bunny being prepared for shipment from candy factory. The chocolate-coated nut bar was invented in Canada in 1905, and still is a best-seller among the 45 million dozen candy bars sold each year throughout Canada.



Candy-making is an art, not a science, dating back to biblical time when Noah's sons were reputed to be the world's first candy makers. A candy-maker, boiling his confection, judges its proper condition by breaking of surface bubbles, rather than following degree readings on candy thermometer.



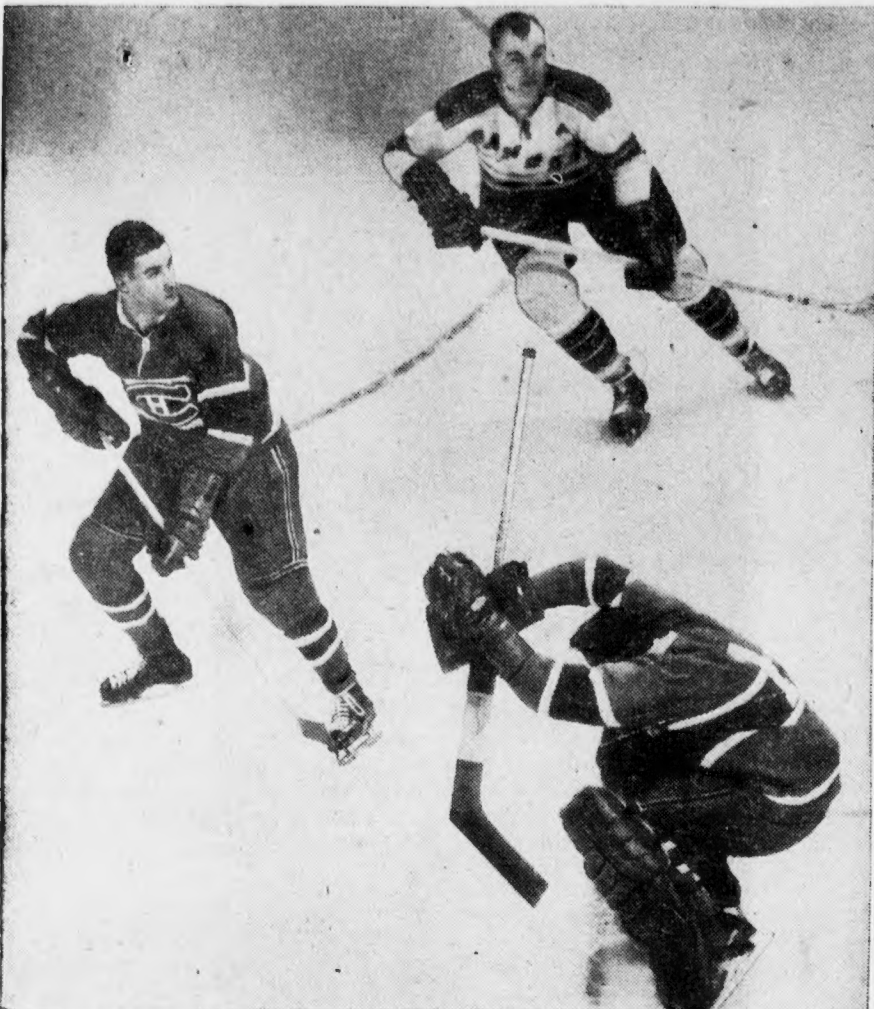
# World Happenings In Pictures

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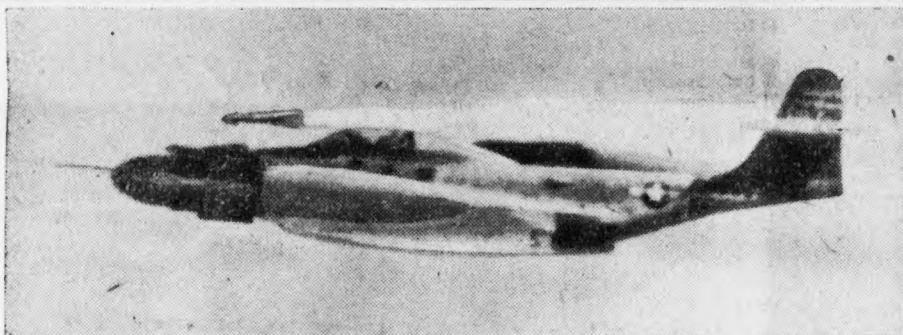
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**HIT ON HEAD**—Montreal Canadian goaler Jacques Plante is seen going to the ice, after he was struck on the head by a shot from Larry Popein's stick in a Stanley Cup game. The puck ricocheted about 25 rows into the grandstand, but Plante picked himself up and didn't seem to suffer any ill effects from the blow.



**STINGER**—Already beginning to pass its mother plane, a Falcon air-to-air guided missile streaks along just above the nose of this Northrop Scorpion F-89H all-weather interceptor. The Scorpion is the first Air Force operational fighter to be equipped with the deadly missiles, which are launched after extension from housings in wing-tip pods. Picture is from one of the first official U.S. Air Force photos to show the new Scorpion during manoeuvres. Said to be the Air Force's most heavily armed operational fighter, she succeeds the Scorpion F-89D in top fire-power rating.



**CLOSE CALL FOR PEDESTRIANS**—A concrete retaining wall stopped this locomotive from plunging down on pedestrians in the centre of Duisburg, Germany. The locomotive jumped the tracks while shunting on the railroad station. Pedestrians gaze up at the engine jutting out from the wall. The mishap sent strollers scurrying in all directions. No one was injured, however.



**NEW "COMPLETE" LOOK** — Planned from hat, to handbag, to shoes—is emphasized in the presentation of Spring styles. Above, from Paris, a sheath dress in silk print with short coat in contrasting fabric and color. Full length cape.



**RETIRED**—After years of top billing on the French music hall stage—and internationally too—the famed U.S. born colored Parisian singer and dancer, Josephine Baker is to retire. After making one more appearance, she will join her husband, retired orchestra leader, in their country home and devote her life to bringing up orphans from all parts of the world. Here she is being greeted by three of her orphans.



**MOTHER'S DAY STAMPS**—The First Lady of the United States displays the first sheet of this year's Mother's Day seals, presented to her in a ceremony at the White House, as the fourth annual fund-raising campaign gets under way. Proceeds of the sale will finance research and educational projects for better maternal and infant care. Mother's Day this year is May 13, second Sunday of the month.



**JUST RESTIN'**—Unidentified gladiator is out on the scorecard of Lt. Monty Moffat, who maintains a hands-off attitude during a Canadian Army boxing meet at Hemer, West Germany. The bell saved Sleeping Beauty from an official KO.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)  
By Lloyd Percival

## Are injuries necessary?

Some time ago, Sports College completed a survey of some 1,000 injuries suffered by teen-age athletes in Canada. With baseball, tennis, track and field and swimming seasons just around the corner, it might be interesting to look at the figures uncovered by this survey.

Here, in order of their importance, are the major causes of injury:

1. Poorly kept playing areas (20 percent).
2. Fatigue in the latter stages of competition owing to poor physical condition (17 percent).
3. Lack of skill, especially when competing against opponents of far superior skill (13 percent).
4. Insufficient muscular strength in key areas of the body (12 percent).
5. Insufficient warm-up before activity (10 percent).
6. Unattended minor injuries (9 percent).
7. Inadequate and properly fitting equipment (9 percent).
8. Fear and the resulting tension (5 percent).
9. Inefficient and loose officiating (5 percent directly attributed).

This study showed about 90 percent of these injuries can be avoided, particularly those due to poorly kept playing areas, poor physical condition, insufficient strength, unattended minor injuries and ill-fitting equipment. We suggest every athlete, coach and physical education leader evaluate the situation in their area and make up their mind to do something about it this year.

### The cause of inaccurate throwing

How's your throwing arm? If you have trouble hitting the mark, check to see if you're making the major mistake of "cross-stepping". This is said to be the greatest single cause of inaccurate throwing.

Cross stepping simply means that as you come forward in the throwing action, your foot is moved across in front of the body slightly with the toes pointed off to the side. This locks the hips and

## Strictly Fresh

Mess hall at Fort Belvoir, Va., has been equipped with hi-fi radio units "to enhance mealtime atmosphere." Translation: to drown out the sound of chomping by hundreds of molar.

Radio Moscow announces that Russia will play host to 4,500,000 tourists in 1956, many of whom



will visit Siberia. Nothing was said about a round-trip ticket.

Lady called up Internal Revenue office in Knoxville, Tenn., and asked, "Do you figure sales tax on the dollar or on the gallon?" Hung up. Agents are wondering: whisky or gasoline?

Thieves in Grand Rapids, Mich., are going to get a big bang out of their latest batch of booty. They stole five good-looking tires which were returned to a tire firm because of internal defects.

### SUPERSTITION

The expression "he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth" is said by The Book of Knowledge to date from the Middle Ages. A newborn baby had a silver spoon put into the mouth to drive out diseases, but only the wealthy could afford to indulge in this superstition.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Of the six Great Lakes, which has the greatest area on the Canadian side of the International boundary?
2. In 1939 there were 51,700 new dwelling units completed in Canada. What was the 1955 total?
3. When first introduced 10 years ago family allowance payments cost just over \$200 million annually. What is the present yearly cost?
4. Who was Governor-General of Canada at the time of the outbreak of World War I? Of World War II?
5. What proportion of the national income of Canadians is taken in taxes?

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

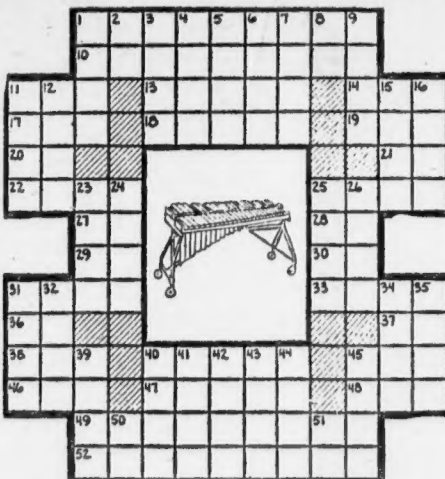
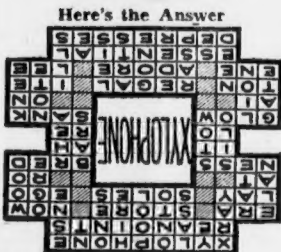
5. About one-third. 3. Estimate for the coming year, \$399.2 million. 1. Lake Huron. 4. Duke of Connaught; Lord Tweedsmuir. 2. 127,552 new dwellings complete in 1955.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
  - 10 Oils again
  - 11 Age
  - 13 Shop
  - 14 At this time
  - 17 Deposit
  - 18 Foot parts
  - 19 Self
  - 20 Near
  - 21 Artificial language
  - 22 Cape
  - 25 Reared
  - 27 Pronoun
  - 28 Exclamation of satisfaction
  - 29 Behold!
  - 30 Ament
  - 31 Shine
  - 33 Descended
  - 36 Three-toed sloth
  - 37 Atop
  - 38 Weight measure
  - 40 Royal
  - 45 Follower
  - 46 Direction (ab.)
  - 47 Worship
  - 48 Sheltered side
  - 49 Necessary
  - 52 Lowers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Roentgen ray
  - 2 Biblical pronoun
  - 3 Scottish girl
  - 4 Atop
  - 5 Body of water
  - 6 Engage
  - 7 Units
  - 8 Niton (symbol)
  - 9 Domestic slave
  - 11 Dash
  - 12 Grade
  - 15 Monster
  - 16 It is played with a hammer
  - 23 Storage pit
  - 24 Pack
  - 25 It is made of graduated
  - 26 Zeus' mother
  - 31 Portal in a fence
  - 32 Wild beast
  - 34 Observe
  - 35 Joint of the leg
  - 39 Lack
  - 40 Grate
  - 41 German river
  - 42 Departed
  - 43 Wiles
  - 44 Hawaiian wreaths
  - 45 Misfortunes
  - 50 Compass point
  - 51 An (Scot.)



## Ticklers

By George



"Believe me, lady! All I can give is 50 cents! I hate to think what dumping all this brass will do to the stock market!"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Monaco is a (principality) (kingdom).
- 2—Late comedian Fred Allen's real surname was (Sullivan) (Allen).
- 3—He died (in an accident) (of a heart attack).
- 4—Navy's mighty carrier Forrestal will see service in the (Pacific) (Mediterranean).
- 5—Hurricanes in '56 will be given names of (boys) (girls).
- 6—France has rushed reinforcements to (Algeria) (Cyprus).
- 7—(Some) (no) United States scientists are spending the southern hemisphere winter in Antarctica.
- 8—Administration's proposed foreign aid program would cost (three billion) (five billion) dollars.
- 9—Major portion of funds would go toward (military) (economic) aid.
- 10—Major league baseball play begins third week in (April) (May).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

1—Principality. 2—Sullivan. 3—Heart attack. 4—Mediterranean. 5—Girls. 6—Algeria. 7—Some. 8—Five billion. 9—Military. 10—April.

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Family mourns versatile crow

Klaus the Crow is missing and the Rasmussen family of Winnipeg, and their three dogs and two cats are in mourning, a Canadian Press story relates.

Klaus could sing "How Much Is that Doggie in the Window?" He danced to radio music. He could meow like the Rasmussen cats.

But such a bad little bird. Not long ago he took the lid off the potato pot and filled it with soap powder. When Mrs. Rasmussen accused him of the crime he cried: "Mickey did it, Mickey did it." Mickey's a dog.

"He turned our oil heater off," said Mrs. Rasmussen, who went to Winnipeg from Denmark six years ago with her family. "And he ate all my potted plants."

### First to table

"He was the first one to eat dinner. If he sat on the chair first, you couldn't get him off. Oh, he was the boss in the house but he was so funny, so funny."

Klaus was rude to the neighbors. One day he cried "oh, shut up" to the man next door. The man called back "Shut up yourself." After that whenever the man appeared Klaus greeted him with: "You is a bad man."

At last reports Mrs. Rasmussen was watching for a crow that was seen flying around a school in suburban St. James. A teacher said the children told her the crow says "shut up."

## Bison display opened at Sask. museum

REGINA.—Call them buffalo or bison, these monarchs of the plains are the exciting subject of the largest museum display in western Canada, a display at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History which has just been opened for public viewing.

Dr. Robert W. Nero, assistant museum director, said the prairie scene represents a location near Old Wives Lake, southwest of Moose Jaw. Time is about mid-afternoon on an Indian summer day prior to 1850.

Planning, painting and theme setting of the display was executed by Fred Lahrman, museum assistant and artist, under the direction of Fred G. Bard, museum director.

In the foreground of the display are three mounted bison; a bull, cow and calf. These specimens were secured at Elk Island National Park, through courtesy of the National Parks Canadian Wildlife Service.

Mr. Lahrman completed the display with a painted background of short grass plains and a grazing herd of about 500 bison. Perched on the back of the cow bison is a cowbird, while in the background of the painted scene a family of whooping cranes can be seen. Other birds depicted in the scene include sharp-tail grouse, a meadowlark, crows and ring-billed gulls.

The bison stand on actual native prairie vegetation, which consists of grasses and other plants. Nearby is a kit fox, while high in the sky soars a golden eagle.

## Supersonic sound new zoo barrier?

Supersonic sound barriers rather than iron bars or cages may some day be all that separates animals from visitors in zoos.

Marlin Perkins, director of television's "Zoo Parade" and of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, said that as more and more is learned about animals, better ways of confining them are being found.

"We already have bird houses where the only thing that keeps them from flying away is the difference in light inside and outside the cage," Perkins explained.

He said supersonic sound may work the same way with large animals.

"The sounds won't even be heard by humans, but the animals will hear them and stand back," he concluded.

More than 84 animal diseases also affect man. 2189



**ALL IN OUR TIME**—Man's conception of the serving soldier has changed much in the past few years. He is no longer merely a "man-with-a-musket" but a highly trained technician handling the advanced equipment of today's mechanized army. Keeping pace with changing conditions, the Canadian Army has held its place among nations of the world in the design and development of weapons and equipment. Among modern items of equipment in use are (above); (1) The recently adopted C1 automatic rifle, (2) Durable, light aluminum snowshoes important in northern defence, (3) The army's newest and most

powerful "tank killer"—The Heller, (4) The Cessna L19A used as a liaison and spotter aircraft, (5) The simulated atomic bomb training device, (6) The "Wapiti", newest version of the snowmobile, (7) A more rugged field telephone with increased performance, now in large scale production, (8) A comparison of the old and new parachute. The new chute, right, cuts down percentage of possible casualties in paratroops, (9) The first army-developed postwar radio set. In forward areas, where noise could mean life or death, the softest whisper can be transmitted with excellent reception. —National Defence Photo

## Loose smut in barley

Each year loose smut causes substantial losses to the farmers of Canada and each year the grower is confronted with the problem of controlling the disease. Several simple methods of control are now available and any farmer can readily treat a few bushels of seed each year which will provide him with a supply of smut-free seed to meet his main requirements the following spring.

Large scale hot-water machines adapted for custom treating have been established in a few districts but the great majority of farmers must depend upon their own resources to treat their barley.

One proven method is to cover several bushels of seed in a barrel or tank with water and leave standing for 64 hours in a room that is constantly heated day and night to a temperature between 72 and 77 degrees F. The excess water is then drained away and the seed spread out to dry. The drying must be done rapidly to prevent sprouting. Fermentation occurs during treatment and this is accompanied by a foul odor.

According to Dr. L. E. Tyner of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alta., loose smut was effectively controlled by a new method tried out at the Edmonton Laboratory in 1955. The method will be tested further but in the meantime, interested growers may wish to try it on their own farms. The seed is soaked for three to six hours in water, drained and sealed in milk cans or in large airtight plover bags tightly tied after filling. The container is left for 48 hours in a room heated day and night to a temperature of 72 to 77 degrees F. The seed treated in this manner dries more readily than in the long soak method and no objectionable odors are produced.

### PLEASE REMIT

Pte. John Milbourne entered the British Army in 1951 and was issued a pair of shoes. He wore them throughout his service and during four more years of Territorial Army (National Guard) service.

Then he turned them in.

Egt. Maj. C. S. M. Parker sent Milbourne a letter saying, "Your boots were found to be unserviceable. Will you please send the amount of eight shillings (\$1.12)."

## Exhibit at museum portrays ceremony enacted more than century ago

History reversed itself to about 1855 recently at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, to show the opening of a trading ceremony between a camp of Assiniboine Indians and a brigade of Red River Metis in the Pipestone

Valley, southwest of Moosomin, when Chief Abel Watetch of the Piapot Reserve cut a ribbon.

As television cameras and photographers' flash bulbs recorded the event, Education Minister Woodrow S. Lloyd dedicated the display to:

### Organize thoroughly in case of disaster

In the event of large scale disaster, man-made or natural, it is necessary for groups of volunteers to organize in order to save their fellow citizens from death, injury or desperate need. Emergency feeding is always one of the most important forms of help necessary in any catastrophe but, to be effective, the project can't be a spur-of-the-moment affair.

It must be thoroughly organized; the people who are to help must have a complete knowledge of the whole program and the procedure for each individual helper. Civil defence organizations are training volunteers who will, in case of any emergency, be able to take over the job of feeding their fellow citizens who are homeless and hungry. It is the duty of every Canadian to take some part in his country's defence. Even older people, especially those with experience in such work, would be welcomed in their own local organization.

A meteor from outer space becomes a meteorite by surviving the friction of passage through the earth's atmosphere and reaching the ground.

"The Indians of this region, who occupied these plains and woods for centuries before Saskatchewan became a province, and to their half-brothers, the Metis, who played a vital role in bringing understanding between red man and white."

Chief Ochankugahe (Dan Kennedy) of Montmartre, in replying to the dedication, said: "We have a rich heritage and we must keep it for the day when there will be a spiritual renaissance—the day when our Canadian youth will blossom forth in song and poem distinctly Canadian that will be admired throughout the world and enrich its literature."

Six chiefs took the place of honor in front of the exhibit dressed in their colorful tribal regalia and wearing feathered headdresses.

Honored were: Mr. Kennedy and Albert Eashappie, Sintaluta, representing the Assiniboine tribe; Mr. Watetch and Joe Ironquill, Lorie, representing the Cree; Harry Littlecrow and Archie Eagle, Moosewoods Reserve at Dundurn, representing the Sioux.

Also introduced were Frank Desjarlais, Regina, and Joe La Roque, Fort Qu'Appelle, representing the Metis.

Planning, painting and setting of theme for the entire display was by Robert David Symons of Fort

St. John, B.C., a former Saskatchewan conservation officer turned rancher-painter. Authentic Indian materials from the Museum's collections add a realistic note to the exhibit.

## Forage mixtures are important

Grass-legume mixtures have many advantages over single crops. They produce greater yields, add variety to livestock rations, and provide green palatable forage over a longer period because some species start early while others mature late.

During the past two years at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, results of hay tests indicated that mixtures gave an increase of 78 percent over single crops; whereas, in pasture tests, mixtures out-yielded single crops by 200 percent. Hay crop yields of grass were 1.21 tons per acre, and of grass-alfalfa mixtures were 2.17 tons; while a grass pasture provided 0.81 tons per acre, a mixture of grass with alfalfa yielded 2.44 tons.

The legume in the mixture is particularly important since it maintains a higher level of productivity by increasing the nitrogen content of the soil. In addition, the legume usually is able to obtain plant nutrients and water from greater depths and so is able to obtain growth from a soil layer that remains relatively unused by the grasses.

**SAFE DRIVING PAYS OFF!**





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## the technical point

—By RICHARD DEWITT CARR

AFTER the waiting, Greg should have been glad to see her. The reflection looked at him from the mirror behind the soda fountain. She was toying with a brownish-looking drink. He carefully noted the light hair that was neither blonde nor brown, the clear features and the creamy skin. To Greg, these were important details, they fitted the description, but that very fact left him uneasy. He must be sure.

He sipped his own drink and waited. Presently, the girl picked up her check and moved behind Greg and the other people sitting at the counter. She paid at the cashier's desk and stepped through the street door.

Timing his movements so that he could be a few paces away and still observe, Greg followed.

There was something elusive, exciting about her. Perhaps it was the assurance in the click of her heels, the swing of her walk, or the way the sun played golden-havoc in her hair. So this girl had to be Laura King!

Once she turned half about, glanced back, and he wasn't sure she hadn't noticed him.

About five minutes and two city blocks later, her feet hesitated, moved from the flow of people and turned into the station. Because it was less crowded here, Greg carefully lengthened the distance that separated him from her. But he kept his eyes on her, through the street floor and on, up the long steps that led to the trains.

The waiting room held no interest for her. She didn't stop until she reached the train platform.

She had, Greg reasoned, also timed herself perfectly, for a train gate was opening and she seemed now to be searching for a familiar face among the passengers filtering past. She fingered the long strap on her bag nervously.

He waited until the last person had come through the gate. He was certain now and the time had come.

He sauntered over. "Hello, Miss King." His voice was easy, almost gentle. He nodded toward the silver shield in his half-opened hand.

"Yes," she said. "I understand."

The train announcer's voice broke blatantly from the amplifiers. A truck dragging a load of baggage swished by them. A gate clanged shut.

Greg had always liked his job. Unpleasant at times? Certainly, it was. But Greg, if you don't do your work, there would only be someone else. Someone must always do the unpleasant tasks.

"Over here," he said, taking her arm. "We can sit down."

At one end of the waiting-room was a restaurant. They sat down at a table.

"We have been looking for you quite a while, Miss King." His tone made the words a question.

"I was looking for someone, too," she said quietly.

"Who?"

"The one man who might help me."

He liked the level steadiness in her eyes.

"And when you found him—he let you down." Greg was startled at the final sound of his own words.

"He said he would be on that train. He promised to meet me—"

Greg took a pack of cigarettes from his pocket, offered her one, but she shook her head.

"How could anyone help you?"

he asked bluntly. "The bank says the entries were made by Laura King."

Her face was taut, tense. She leaned forward. "When an executive like Rand Cleverson tells you to do something, you do it. They began to audit the books and he wasn't there and—well I just kept staring at his name on that brass-lettered block on his desk."

She looked down at her hands folded before her on the table. The knuckles were white. "The longer I stared, the more I realized how he had planned, thought it through. I finally reached him by telephone and he said he would talk to me." She looked out toward the train platform. "Silly, of course, I should have known he wouldn't be on that train."

"We might find him," Greg suggested.

"There's no proof. It's his word against mine. The law, everyone, will say I'm guilty!"

For a moment Greg watched her closely. Then he got up slowly, deliberately. "Well, Miss King, I guess that's all."

They walked out, into the waiting-room and he could feel her hand, light, touching his coat-sleeve. They moved on, followed down the long steps to the street-level. They were passing the open telephone booths and Greg stopped.

"Wait," he said. "I want to call Headquarters."

He dialed. The voice came. It was saying plenty. When it finished, Greg slipped the receiver back on the hook. He turned quickly to the girl.

"They brought Cleverson in to ask him a few routine questions and—" Greg paused, pushed his hat up at a rakish angle, "Cleverson confessed, broke down!"

Laura King trembled visibly and turned pale. Her eyes fluttered and she swayed, half-fainted, into his arms.

"There, there," consoled Greg. "Why, I won't even have to take you in." He swallowed hard. "The warrant for you was dropped two hours ago, when Cleverson cracked. Technically, I shouldn't have picked you up. I—"

"But I'm glad," she looked up with a weak smile. "I'm glad that you did. Technically, of course."

## New kinds food plants in prospect

New kinds of potatoes, tomatoes and apples are in prospect, according to a professor at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. L. H. Shebeski, head of the plant science department, told the Canada Food Technologists' Association in Winnipeg recently that scientists aided by electrons and chemicals are working to develop bigger and better food plants.

New species of plants not previously found in nature can be produced by a combination of chemical and physical techniques and selective breeding, he said.

The chromosome patterns of plants could be "re-shuffled" and mutations created by x-ray radiations, by certain chemicals, and by what are known as "temperature shock" treatments.

"Some of these hybrids and mutations show features that we may ultimately develop as bigger and better plants resistant to our major insect pests and rust infections," he said.

3189

## Australian woman prospector tired of sleeping under tree, wants spring bed

SYDNEY, Australia.—Mrs. Jenkins, of Alice Springs, Central Australia, who has "scratched" tin, gouged opals, camped on gold and mica mines for 40 years is now planning to float a company to work a uranium claim which her husband pegged before he died. She wants to be able to spend her declining years sleeping on innerspring mattresses.

"It's not the mining but the processing of certain types of uranium that's the problem. It's not like gold," she said, authoritatively. The mineral trail that has taken her to Alice Springs—which she considers "the best place in the world, because it's got the best people and the best climate"—began at Coober Pedy, opal centre of Australia in the middle desert. Next stop was Lightning Ridge, then three years in Queensland prospecting for opals.

Opals are the simplest of all things to mine, according to Mrs. Jenkins. "You just sink down with a pick and shovel and bring the dirt up with the windlass. The majority of the world's

opals now come from Australia, where they are found in sandstone deposits. The industry, it is said, began accidentally when a New South Wales hunter shot at a kangaroo and then followed the wounded animal by its tracks.

## Precious discovery

In one indentation made by the animal's trail he saw an oval pebble scintillating in the setting sun. Looking around he saw more. Without knowing what they were, the hunter was convinced that they were gems of some kind, and the kangaroo was forgotten while he hunted a more precious quarry.

Prospectors were soon on the scene. In the White Cliffs and Lightning Ridge areas they found opals literally scattered about the ground. Some could be seen protruding from rock fissures, and others were lodged in cracks in the wood of long-dead trees.

The chance discovery by the kangaroo hunter has in a little more than 60 years brought a fortune of millions of dollars to Australian gem seekers.

Mrs. Jenkins was wearing an opal brooch and tiny opal earrings, when interviewed here. She took a huge black opal out of her handbag.

It flashed blood red and emerald and deep blue and purple and mauve. "It laughs at you," she said. "It's the one stone that nobody can imitate."

The opal is a jewel which needs care in ownership. An opal has been known to crack suddenly while the wearer's hand was resting on her lap in the hot sunshine. It also can be scratched quite easily and if it is dipped in water its fire will be extinguished, for fluid will percolate through the hair-like cracks which produce the scintillating light.

## Suits every woman

The opal suits every woman it is claimed—a blonde can wear the white opal, her brunette sister the rarer black gem. In both cases, it is said, the fire will reflect the color of the eyes.

Mrs. Jenkins and her late husband were opal prospectors, then did "a bit of tin-scratching," and finally sought gold—at Alice Springs in the Northern Territory.

"I was cooking for 20 men—eight whites, and 12 natives," said Mrs. Jenkins.

"When the war came they didn't want gold. They wanted mica, so we left our battery and our little hut and went prospecting again." She "kept house" in tents and huts and bow-sheds—sometimes a different camp every night—until they found mica.

"When you're young you'll sleep under an iron-wood tree. When you're old you want an innerspring mattress," she asserted.

## Bacterial wilt of alfalfa

The spread of bacterial wilt of alfalfa through seed was demonstrated in studies at the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture at Lethbridge, Alberta. The organism, not previously proven to be seed borne, is carried most commonly in the discolored, shrivelled seeds often produced by diseased plants and the plant debris in poorly cleaned seed samples. These results indicate that alfalfa seed grown in bacterial wilt-infested areas may play an important role in spreading the disease into new areas or new fields.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder, to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

How to Reduce Swollen  
Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is, and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



SOPRANO TO SING AT MONACO WEDDING—Marguerite Paquet, young Quebec singer, has been invited to sing with the choir at the marriage of Prince Rainier of Monaco and actress Grace Kelly. Miss Paquet, a soprano, has been studying music in Paris for three years on a scholarship provided by the French and Quebec governments.

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BR-16

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BRIER

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## Carbon

Continued from front page by all present.

Mrs. R. Baray of Calgary was our guest speaker for the afternoon. Her topic was "Changes, Problems and Privileges of our Churches Today" stressing Sunday observance as one important factor. Quoting once it was called "Sabbath," then "Sunday" and now "Weekend". Saying "Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy." She closed her interesting talk with a quotation on Prayer taken from a poem on the passing of King Arthur.

Camp report was given by Mrs. Frame of Swallow stating that Bar Harbor Camp was in need of repair and informing us that a fund of \$2,000 was to be raised over a period of three years and that each local charge would be responsible for a share. She urged mothers to avail themselves of the opportunities Camp offered and send their daughters to Camp.

Rev. Syer reported briefly on Naramata and a letter of thanks was read by Mrs. S. Garrett thanking the Presbytery W.A. members for the scholarship fund of \$392.00 which was sent to the school from the Presbytery. Mrs. Wood of Oyen, Presbytery W.A. President then gave an interesting report of the W.A. Conference which she attended in Edmonton. Courtesy was given by Mrs. Nancet of Irricana, thanking everyone for their contribution to the afternoon program.

Everyone then retired to the lower floor of the church for a friendly cup of tea and lunch served by the Gamble group W.A. and a social hour enjoyed.

This ended what everyone agreed was an interesting, profitable and most enjoyable Spring Rally.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The responsibility to tackle our major problem of hail is now definitely before the people of Kneehill and Mt. View Municipalities. A plebiscite is set for May 14th, asking ratepayers to endorse a hail suppression contract for 1956 only. Many renters have already signified a willingness to share this cost with their landlord, in the interests of mutual crop protection.

Lack of cash to pay the increased tax plaguing many people, but we all realize that a hailstorm doesn't help to pay the taxes. Few indeed are those who would not be hurt worse by a hailstorm.

Some believe it is only a hoax to be shown up. Evidence that hail can be suppressed comes from an unimpeachable source, the Advisory Committee on Weather Control set up by the United States Government two years ago. Their report published in February 1956, which we have in our hands, states definitely that hail has been suppressed by cloud seeding. Charles Gardner Jr., Executive Secretary, in a letter to us states, "There is no reason to believe a hoax is being perpetrated."

A. E. Eberle, Vice-Chairman, says, "We have found Water Resources Development Corporation reliable in every respect." All the evidence at hand would fill this paper cover to cover.

Some are troubled by lack of guarantee. Vast strides have been made in applying the theories involved in the most efficient manner. The Advisory Committee now notes evidence of almost complete elimination of hail in the areas operated by this company. Nevertheless they are not in a position to state what percentage of hail can be eliminated under our conditions until they have established the facts. All they know is that our hail incidence can be greatly reduced.

Some are troubled from a religious viewpoint. We suggest that as population of this world has increased, knowledge has been given whereby we may be fed. In all things God operates by natural laws unless by special consideration He sees otherwise. Hail is formed because of certain natural conditions maintaining in the atmosphere at certain times. The addition of silver iodide particles to the atmosphere creates another natural set of conditions. Also by natural law, moisture falls as a rain or soft small hail from lower altitudes, thus inhibiting the formation of large damaging hailstones. It ill behooves us to ignore knowledge given that man might be fed.

Kneehill Municipality seldom suffers less than a million dollars hail damage annually, often amounting to several million. Many farmers have lost over \$100 per seeded acre over the past three years. Insurance rates are so high at \$1.50 to 2.00 per acre for \$10.00 full coverage as to seriously handicap anyone insuring who isn't

hailed, so most do not insure. We are at the mercy of these storms. None are exempt, though some in the past are luckier. At this time, we have the opportunity, at a cost of from 1/2 to 1%, the cost of a hailstorm to any of us, to bring to bear on our most serious problem all the experience and equipment the world's leading scientists in this field have been able to develop.

How much can a hailstorm cost us in comparison? Who can seriously consider that we should not tackle this problem?

Vote "Yes" in the plebiscite. Let there be no minority, but all face our responsibility together for our mutual benefit.

Directors, Kneehill Hail Suppression Ass'n Ltd.

## D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.  
DRUMHELLER



### HERTA BARLEY

Several farmers have enquired about the new variety Herta barley.

The following is a brief description of this variety:

"Herta is a rough awned, 2-row barley which has recently been licensed for sale in Canada. It was introduced from Sweden. Only limited testing of this variety has been carried out in Alberta.

It would appear to yield about the same or slightly more than Montcalm. In maturity it is about two days later than Montcalm or Vantage, or the same as Husky.

It is a strong strawed variety and may have a place on summer-fallow land where lodging

may occur. Because it is a later maturing crop, seeding should be early. It has not been accepted for malting in Canada.

The results of preliminary testing suggests that Herta should not replace our standard varieties."

### POTATO PLANTING PERMITS

Potato planting permits are available from this office this year saving growers the trouble of writing for permits.

The taking out of a planting permit applies to commercial growers of potatoes. Those who grow a few bags for their own household use need not apply.

### SUB-OFFICE DATES

April 30th—Wheat Pool Office, Acme, Alberta.

May 7th—Municipal Office at Three Hills.

May 21st—Wheat Pool Office, Delia.

### YOU CAN ALWAYS CATCH COLD

Colds are no respecters of persons or seasons—they can be contracted in winter or summer, and they can be had often. No method of immunization against colds has yet been developed but there are ways by which they may be avoided. The building up of resistance by eating a balanced diet, staying away from people who have colds and keeping feet dry in wet weather, will all help. Plenty of rest is essential.

## CHECK ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Many fires in homes and business premises are caused by faulty electrical wiring or appliances. This is often due to wiring or installation being done by non-qualified people or the use of materials not up to the standards of the Canadian Standards Association. All appliances or equipment which meet the requirements of the CSA have been thoroughly tested for fire and shock safety and accordingly bear the CSA approval mark.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Bessie Cooper who passed away April 30th, 1952.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by Dorothy and Harry Hunt, Millie and Howard.

## IN MEMORIAM

### RAISER—

In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away May 2, 1955:

"The very echo of his voice,  
The sunshine of his smile,  
The little things he said and did  
Are with us all the while.  
They say time heals all sorrow  
And helps us to forget;  
But time so far has only proved  
How much we miss him yet."

Ever remembered by Mother,  
Dad, Irma and Leo.

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To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

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